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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

A Knights of Pythias Lodge is being

organized at Alma.

The Odd Fellows of Sicksels have

bought Sicksels' Hall for \$300.

At Clare, Dr. Lansing has been held

in \$1,000 bonds for conspiring to murder

Dr. Todd.

Nearly all the clover in the vicinity of

Paw-Paw has been killed by the recent

cold weather.

A. D. Clark, superintendent of Nod's

shingle mills at Harrison, was found dead

in his room.

Capitalists of Clinton County hold 708

mortgages on Gratiot County farms

amounting to \$363,354.

Marquette wants the General Govern-

ment to spend \$100,000 for the extension

of the breakwater at that port.

Secretary Stairs, of the State Board of

Charities, has ready for distribution the

proceedings of the Convention of the Board

and of County Agents at Alma in Decem-

ber last.

Heavy landings of Contrabands, aged

about 3 years, was playing with a jack-knife

Thursday morning, and in some manner

the sharp point penetrated his eye, wholly

destroying his sight.

There will be a reunion of the Third

Regiment, Michigan Volunteer Cavalry,

and Battery 6, Third Michigan Artillery, at

Owosso, April 25, 1888. There will be a

business meeting in the afternoon and a

banquet in the evening.

It is said by some who have made an

examination that 92-100 lbs of the upland

mud roots have been killed by the recent

cold weather. This would seem to be al-

most welcome news to those engaged in

growing the product who have lately been

obliged to sell their oil at \$1.45 per pound.

There is a woman in Argentine Town-

ship, Genesee County, who has terrorized

the whole neighborhood. She keeps load-

ed arms in her house to shoot any one who

may try to arrest her husband. She col-

lects no rent, and no one dares refuse her

anything she asks for, for fear that she

will kill them or set fire to their houses.

T. W. Whitney, attorney for Edward

B. Palmer of Alma, who is charged with

murdering his wife, has made a motion to

have the case set over to the time inste-

ad of being tried at a special term in

April. The motion is made on the ground

that Mr. Brown, an important witness for

the defense, is absent.

Seven hundred and fifty-four wood-

chucks were reported to the Town Clerk

of Oxford as having fallen by the wayside dur-

ing the past year in that township, and

over one hundred crows have yielded up

the "sponge." They evidently had "caws"

to stop breathing. Fifteen cents apiece

was paid for the scalps of woodchucks,

and ten cents for crows.

The Superintendent of the Jackson-

ville (Ind.) State Institute for the Blind

died recently, and the management have

paid ex-Superintendent McElroy, of the

Michigan Blind School, the high com-
mitment of not only requesting him by letter
to accept the position, but also urged him
by wire not to decline until he had fully
considered the proposition.

When Senator Palmer was in Mar-

quette during the campaign of '86 he

wandered out of a barber-shop without

settling his bill, and it was not until re-

cently that the Senator learned of his care-

less trick. He wrote his creditor that

while he was without doubt a mighty hard

citizen he didn't propose to shave his bar-

ber, and inclosed a bright new \$1 green-

back.

Longwell brothers, George and Matt,

have become owners of one-half of the

Pay Day Lumbering mill, and they intend

to remodel the property and convert it into

a first-class, modern rolling mill. If they

do so, the property will soon become

as valuable and profitable as in the days of

yore. It is a shame that Pay Day has

been almost every village in the county

to acquire superior milling facilities while

she, once noted for taking the lead in that

regard, has been steadily retreating.

The Register of the United States

Land Office at Marquette, S. E. Byrne, is

busily engaged in sending out notices to

all persons having applications on file that

the Commissioner of the General Land

Office has decided that the lands in odd-

numbered sections within the common lim-

its of the grants for the Ontonagon and

State Line and the Marquette and State

Line Railroad Companies, and which are

not covered by claims of record, are sub-

ject to pre-emption and homestead entry.

These lands are all in Iron County, and

the applications on file run back as far as

1851.

Two years ago a couple with a boy and

girl lived in the outskirts of Ashley. They

were by the name Brigham, and residents

knew but little of them. They moved

away by wagon, and that is the last that

is remembered of them. Recently Sheriff

Pettit received a letter from Howard City

stating that a girl there by the name of Ida

Hall, aged 15 years, was a witness to a mur-

der in Ashley. Sheriff Pettit went to How-

ard City and obtained the girl. The story

is to the effect that the man was not mar-

ried to her mother, and that one day a

stranger came there and played cards with

Brigham; that they quarreled, and that

Brigham kicked the stranger to death and

hid the corpse under the bed until night,

when he caused her and her brother to hold

a lantern while he buried the body at the

stump of a tree. A few days after they

moved by wagon towards New Haven,

camping out, and deserted the boy near

Kibby Hollow. Sheriff Pettit found the

boy near Carson City, and he told precisely

the same story as that of the girl. Pet-

tit took both to Ashley, where they identi-

fied the spot fully, but no trace can be

found of the body. The girl has lost track

of her mother but states she became in-

sane and is in an asylum.

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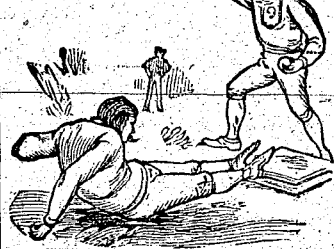
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A PROPHECY.

Soon the crack of the bat and the bounding ball
will fill the air, with the umpire's call,
As if he had been born to it.

Then "rattling three-baggers" will be in style,
And "clean home runs" will be ripe.



And "the baby" will startle us once in a while
With a regular blizzards swipe.

The papers will print long columns of stuff,
But the ball-club will cry for more,
While the women will skip the whole thing in

For they can't understand the score.
The lawyer will yell at the local nine.
As wild as a crazy loon;

If you go to his office you'll find the sign:
"In court for the afternoon."

The man of business his cares forgets,
While he hews at a three-base hit.
The shoemaker will keep his eye out for bats,
And the countryman will get hit.

For the crack of the bat and the bounding ball
Men love with the keenest zest,
And the trimmings of the game will follow next fall,
But the peasant will go out West.

Somewhere Journal.

BEHIND THEIR BACKS.

Theophilus Smith has invented a
wonderful instrument. It has not yet
been patented, owing to an accident
which I shall mention later on, and es-

pects to realize a large return from
the invention. I shall not describe it
fully, but will give a brief sketch of
the occasion when it was tested.

A slight preamble, however, is neces-

sary. Doubtless every thinking per-

son has, at some point of his life, pre-

sented himself over the electric com-

munication or responsiveness of mind
as well as of matter. For instance, it

frequently happens that thinking de-
plicity of a person is the forerunner of
meeting him, and finding that he has
been engrossed with thoughts of your

self, a mutual desire, or mutual thought,
having culminated in this meeting.

"How strange!" exclaims to-
gether, "it was just thinking of you."

Theophilus thought long and deeply
of these matters, and at last conceived
a method of connecting two such cur-

rents of electricity by means of a pow-
erful instrument, so that the thoughts
of one person might be telegraphed.

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sponge-cake instead of fruit! Did you
observe the cake-baker, Edwin?
am sure was placed, and that dress
also worn was made up? I know it,
and without a bit of anything new.
How can folks live so?

Mrs. Smith's face was crimson; but
Theophilus was jubilant.
"Mrs. White to a T! Pass on to
Mrs. Black, my dear. I shall have to
use your mind, for I could not bring
mine in unison with gossip, which,
don't you see, was saying that his wife
could."

Mrs. Black and her husband began
life without a dollar and worked their
way to a comfortable fortune. They
were rather parsimonious, but this
was owing, no doubt, to the rigid econ-
omy they had been obliged to practice
in early life. It now appeared they
were already conversing about their
entertainment, for Mr. Black's words
came clearly.

"Such extravagance would ruin most
men," noticed Smith, his real valent
to Mrs. Black, who took me in after
tea and showed me his books. Sci-
entific men haven't a grain of sense
not a grain! Books enough to buy
a house that would rent for five hun-

did you notice the biscuit?" asked
his wife. "They were so rich they
would drop to pieces on the plate. So
much silver! and solid too for Mrs.
Smith thinks it is vulgar to use plated
ware. She may see the time."

